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1. Circumcostal gastropexy. Pros: most reliable adhesions obtained. Cons: time-consuming preparation, potential for rib fractures, potential for entering pleural space and causing pneumothorax.

Antral incisional gastropexy (B). Pros: rapid technique with less technical difficulty. Cons: none.

Tube gastropexy. Pros: ability for postoperative decompression and feeding control. Cons: requires time for fistula formation before tube can be removed; requires exposure of the gastric lumen.

Midline abdominal closure gastropexy. Pros: rapid technique. Cons: makes reapproach to the cranial abdomen very difficult.

- 2. Short gastric arteries and left epiploic artery along the greater curvature of the fundus.
- 3. Dark/black areas suggesting infarction/ischemia; lack of palpable pulses in the splenic hilus suggesting arterial thrombosis; disseminated masses that may be neoplastic; bleeding mass; uncontrolable hemorrhage of the spleen.